THE CAMPAIGN OPENING.

JACKSONIAN RALLY AND REORGAN-IZATION FOR BUSINESS.

Gubernatorial Candidates to Speak Here Saturday Night-Final Republican Powwow, and Who Will Float Into Emptiness?

From now until the polls close, on the evening of Tuesday, November 6, there is going to be a crusade, the effect of which will be death and destruction to everything smacking of Republicanism in this neck of the woods.

That is, the work will be systematically and well done, unless the boys grow overconfident of success and weary of work.

Shelby Democrats are not built that way, and THE APPEAL, therefore, confidently announces that when the battle is over Eaton, Taylor, Shaw, Wilson & Co. will be political corpses, beyond any hope of future resuscitation.

Tonight the ball will be set in motion. The Jacksonian club, after a long period of inactivity, has arranged a ward reorganization meeting. Henceforth the motto with members of that organization is, "Business and that right up to the han-It was announced that Col. George Gantt would address the club on the political issues of the day, and interest was accordingly aroused to a high pitch. Everyone who knows the colonel is well aware of his ability in the line of soft and convincing persuasiveness. Yesterday the committee having the rally in charge learned with regret that Col. Gantt had received an imperative call to Jackson to attend to a case in the supreme court, and would therefore be denied the privilege and pleasure of fulfilling his engagement with them. To secure another capable of continuing the interest on such short notice was a matter of great concern, but a determined effort was made, and with gratifying success. Mr. H. M. Patterson agreed to step into the breach, and he will hold it intact too. Mr. Patterson, although a young man, has more than once entertained and enlightened intelligent indiences by a skillful handling of politi-

After the speech of Mr. Patterson, the executive and governing committees of the club will meet for reorganization and to map out a plan of campaign. All hands are urged to be present on time and to attend with minds made up that there is to be no foolishness about the crusade. Republicanism in Shelby county must go, and under a weight that must effectually crush out its existence for years to come

Candidates for Governor.

On Saturday next Gov. R. L. Taylor and Mr. Samuel Hawkins, opposing candidates for Governor, will have a joint discussion in this city. If the weather will permit the custom-house bluff will be used, otherwise the executive committee will make other and suitable arrangements. So far the managers have done next to nothing to arouse the public to a proper degree of expectancy, but the candidates will have an enormous audience all the

The publication in Tun APPEAL, yesterday, of that letterrelating to the disposal of a small campaign fund raised by Mr. S. H. Haynes, created quite a breeze. It effectually broke up the parties involved, particularly the Hon. Zach Taylor. The latter was seen by an APPEAL reporter, but had nothing to say further than that he had explained it satisfactorily to the committee, and would write a card for sub-lication in The Appear tomorrow. From another party who takes a hand in Republican affairs, the reporter learned that the Hon. Zach's explanations were as follows: The \$550 was raised, but arrived rather late in the season. In the meantime he had given his note for \$200, which sum was expended for campaign purposes, and when the \$350 did arrive be applied \$200 of it to the payment of the note political public will lose some sleep to get an early glimpse of the Hon. Zach's card. It was also intimated to the reporter that the Hon. Zach would file a against THE APPEAL, claiming beavy damages. It would, therefore, appet in his the author of the letter was correct in his the hell." but It would, therefore, appear that surinise that "it would raise hell," but THE AFFERI says with him, "let her

The hungry horde of Republicans will assemble at Estival park again today. What the convention will do is a matter of the gravest uncertainty. At the first fiaseo and sublime example of boss manipulation, several days ago, the matter of arranging a ticket was confided to a committee of fifteen. That committee will have everything ready to spring on the convention today, and Ture Arrasa submits the following list of names from which the tiebet will be made up:
Senate—Judge J. E. Higshow, Dr. H.
B. Ramsay, Gen. W. J. Smith and Mr.
John C. Hesk.

House—Judge John T. Moss, Squire T. M. Bland, Messes J. T. Speak, E. R. Bell, H. A. Allen, Green Evans, Theodore Krekel and Henry Reichmann,

The foregoing drait of timber is given in bulk, but the ticket will be selected from Pays your money and tides your light, with Enton, Hamilton, Haynes and

It will be observed that Patsy Cooney has not been considered by the enemy in the distribution of spails. It seems that Patsy has been doing his own brusting, and that the Republicana have not really been endeavoring to clasin him as a senat rial candidate. As one of the leaders remarked to an Arrest reporter, Cooney may float in on the tide of the colored delegate, but he is not placed by the committee.

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Mr. Dyer Says He tint That Soncy-Anylowing Election Special ?

In your valued paper of this date you to you in some mysterious manner by a cause the persons custing such votes were sourced, a copher or by some other asserty. But eitherns of the State of Tennesses. the nature of which you do not anclose, It is regarding a certain \$650 raised in a neighboring city and sent to Momphia for

I am the man "who got that money." On one of the first days in August, when Col. Eaton was leaving for his vacation at the North, he said to me that he had that day drawn a draft on some one at Nesteville for \$350, to be used for campaign pur-poses, and authorized me to take charge of the money and make use of it in the campaign as occasion required. Col. Eaton left the city that evening, and never received or knew anything about the money or how it was used, and I presume does not to this hour. I disbursed under direction of the county committee and hold receipts and vouchers for every dollar, which I can exhibit to any and all

persons authorized to examine them.

It may be some satisfaction to a yearning public to know that the letter you

publish was written by Col. S. H. Haynes to G. P. M. Turner, Esq., who handed it to Col. T. A. Hamilton, and he is, I suppose, the squirrel or gopher who handed it to

your enterprising reporter.

If this be so it is rather surprising that he should have done so, when it is remembered that he was present and presiding at a meeting of the county committee held at Judge T. W. Brown's office, when I fully explained the condition of the political exchequer and told what money I had received, how much remained, and especially explained about this \$350 and what disposition had been made of it.

The writer of the letter says "it is needless to mention my name * * as it would look like a put up job." It does appear that way, but at this time it looks as though the job "put up," as it was, might miscarry. The thing is too trans-

parent.

Does this satisfy your curiosity as to who got that money? Yours truly,

L. E. DYER.

Memphis, October 3, 1888.

Executive Committee Meeting. A meeting of the Democratic executive

comm'ttee for the Third congressional district, of Mississippi, is called at Greenville on Monday, October 15. LIST OF MEMBERS.

Tunica County-C. I., Robinson, T. C. Coahoma County—W. H. Stovall, D. M. Russell. Quitman County-L. Marks, F. M.

Hamblett. Bolivar county-Fred Clark, Ed. H Sunflower County-J. H. Baker, J. W.

Washington County-Matt F. Johnson W. G. Yerger. Sharkey County-H. J. McLaren, J. C. Leflore County-J. M. Liddell, R. W.

Baird. Warren County-F. M. Andrews, B. G. Issaquena County-S. B. Duncan, J. M.

J. S. McNeily, R. V. Booth, delegates at large.
A full meeting of the committee is J. S. McNEILY, Chairman.

H. S. WILLIAMS, Secretary. LOCAL BREVITIES,

Mr. Thomas Scolley, living at No. 32 Middle street, heard an infantile wail in a corner of his front yard fence Tuesday night about 9 o'clock. Investigation resulted in the discovery of an octoroon baby lying in the yard, wrapped with a faded red shawl, and yelling lustily for maternal companionship. In the folds of the shawl was a small bottle filled with milk. Despite the foundling's dark companions in the factor of the shawl was a small bottle filled with milk. plexion kind-hearted Mr. Scolley provide it with shelter for the night and carried it up to the station-house this morning, to await adoption by some responsible col-ored family. The child is a boy about a

There was no doubt about the frost re ported here yesterday morning. It was be genuine article, all wool and a yard Chief Signal Officer Greek announces the same sort of visitation again this morning. This further blackens the eye of fever in Decatur and Jacksonville, and reduces the necessity for quarantine at this point. All the quarantine inspectors except those on the Louisville & Nash-ville, Mississippi and Tennessee, Memphis & Charleston and Birmingham roads will be withdrawn today. The others will make one more trip apiece, and then will report back to the police station for duty. Gorley D. Brown, city tax collector of Water Valley, Miss., rendered famous through his connection with the Willie Tisdell murder, no longer holds that office. The Water Valley board of mayor and aldermen couldn't view the matter in the same light as Brown, hence the withdrawal of official honor and influence.

Mrs. Clara Marx, a variety actress in Trinidad, Col., known as Victoria Max-elle, has written Chief Davis requesting nation relative to the drowning of Al Marx, a pugilist, in front of this city last spring. The police know nothing of Marx's death, and have written Mrs. Mark to that effect.

There will be a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary committee of the Young Men's Christian association in their parlors, No 207 Main street, this evening at 3:30 'clock. Members are earnestly requested to be present.

The poor-house commissioners organ-ized yesterday by electing J. B. Blackwell chairman and Cham Jones secretary The pay of the chairman is \$50 a month and of the secretary \$20 a month.

Frank Patty, the murderer of Vickory, arrested by Officer Hilton Tuesday after-neon, will be held three days awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Werner, of Crittenden county. Ark. Destitute families are pouring in upor

e police. This is one of the luxuries incident to winterish weather, but the police are welcome to the monopoly. An alarm of fire vesterday morning

caused the department to make a flying but useless trip to No. 62 Commerce street.

CANNON'S CONTEST.

Some of the Points on Which 'Squire Bughey's Contestant Belles. The following is a copy of a paper served

on 'Squire Hughey yesterday: H. F. Cannon va. W. H. Hugher: In the County Cours of shelly County, October Term, 1888. In this cause H. E. Cannon files the fol-

That in the election held on the 2d day

wing as his grounds for contest:

August, 1888, whereat said Cannon and Hughey were candidates for justice of the see of Shelley county, Tenn., from the gateenth civil district, there were eightyillogal votes cast for said W. H. ghey, and counted as legal votes for , and so reported by the returning of-Of this number seventy-three were agail because the personsensting them did not reside in or were not citizens of the Eighteenth civil district; that of the said number seventy-five were ilical because cost by persons under the age of twenty-one years, that of said num-ber three were illegal because the persons moting said votos were persons who had been convicted of infamous crimes, and whose disabilities had not been removed; publish a very interesting letter, conveyed that of this number two were illegal be

The counting of said eighty-one votes as real votes changed the result of the pley tion, causing the said W. H. Hughey to be declared elected, when the fact was H. political purposes, and you ask "who got E. Cannon received a majority of the legal rotes cast and was duly elected.

As a second ground of contest, H. E. annon assigns as a fact, that W. Hughey gave, or offered to give, both drink and money to electors for their yotes, contrary to the constitution of the State,

article 10, section A. H. E. CANNON. Smished the Bepot.

Baravia, Dl., Oct. 3.-An east bound amenger train on the New York Central, due here at 8:40 o'clock this morning, left the track at Byrou station, while going at a high rate of speed. It ran into and nearly destroyed the depot. All the cars left the track and were greatly damaged. A Rochester man was scriously injured, but no one was killed.

UMBRELLAS repaired, etc., 337 Main.

COUNTY COURT.

BARELY A QUORUM PRESENT AT YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

Big Batch of Accounts Bailroaded Through-Where the Money of the People Goes-Quarterly Reports of Work-House and Poor-House,

The county court was to have met yesterday at 10 o'clock a.m., pursuant to adjournment, but failed to do so. The members came straggling in one by one and at long intervals, and it was fully 11 o'clock before a beggarly quorum of twenty-five could be mustered together. The absentees were H. M. Thomas, J. H. Barrell. Cham. Jones, W. P. York, J. N. Harrison, J. A. Hill, J. J. Barry, J. B. Blackwell, C. G. Hughes, M. W. Fletcher, W. R. Harrell, J. T. Reid, R. T. Anderson, A. G. Kimbrough, Newton Ford and T. P. Cole.

'Squire Barry had good cause to be absent, it was his wedding day. The others are still to hear from. In order to aviod similar occurrences in the future Justice O. Yerger introduced the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That from and after this date my magistrate who is absent from roll call (without he can give a valid excuse for such absence) shall be deprived of his per liem pay for that day of the term of this

Warren were, on motion of 'Squire oleman, appointed notaries public. Mr. Tom Turley appeared before the court in behalf of ex-Sheriff Cannon, against whom the supreme court had given judgment for \$18.75 costs in the cases arising out of the conflict between the crimi-nal court and the county court over the possession of certain rooms in the court-house building. Mr. Cannon having acted in an official capacity, it was urged that it would be a hardship to compel him to pay

Charles C. Currier, S. J. Shephard and

the costs. On motion the sum of \$38.75 was appropriated to indemnify him. QUARTERTY REPORT OF POOR AND INSANE

ASYLUM. Remaining from previous quarter. same dismissed, lusane dismissed, same died......

Expense account \$1,863.31, of which for provisions, \$640.84; for forage, \$527.63. An average of fifty-four persons fed. The report shows work done to the value of \$0,459.40 during the quarter ending September 30. The superintendent recommends the purchase of three mules and two ponies, and asks authority to hire eight tennisters at \$10 per month so that there may be no more escapes from the force. He closes by saying he has fifteen

carts on hand of which he needs only six. The following accounts were allowed: N. Ford, inquest unknown colored man. \$ 13. I. M. Walton, inquest Arthur Merriweather 5 50. I. J. Quigley, clerk, fees. 706. 15. II. Fearwin, repairs of Horn Lake bridge 125 00 5 11

E. Elain, building bridge on the Tulia Allen & King Bridge Co. for bridge on

W. H. Hildebrand, replacing two bridges. C. L. Barnard, repairing Chapel creek C. L. Harmord, repairing Chapel creek bridge Alica A King Froign Co. for repairing lige nerous l'intelier erock Figurat, bridge across East flear crock Cannon, or collein, services as sheriff 500 D T. Vatice for making leves madway i Horn Lake road beene for building bridge across a

slough
the Kirk, one engineer's trainft.
W. Houston, building bridge across
Manny creek
t. Provelt, filling a ditch and placing terra votta pipe hepsed & Coss for removing drift from Wolf frier. T. Best, replacing broken bridge on Hatchie botton. T. Best, building heree approaches to

Arington bridge. Juggle & Kembrough, two pumper coffice. F. J. Graham, building material for Comlione
Lowenshira & Brost , carpets, etc.
ickesaw fron Works
A. Bally & Co., gas fixtures
J. Cooley, building levee
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then & King Bridge Co. for bridge Herorray carpenter work
mark require on creek bridge
watten, building bridge across a H. H. Pearson, building bridge across a crock near Grafts.
J. C. Stewart for a lexen on the Wellington.

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Doof & Co. books and stationers labt Elliott, brecens

A. Powell, loquest

M. Calles, two peoper coffins.

Sewton Ford, inquest.

Adjourned till Monday at 10 a.m. Darne Malto; it is pleasant.

Ununut. As repaired, etc., 357 Main.

Emmet's Wardrobe, From the New York run.

J. K. Eramet bought a wardrobe the other day for the first time in his long stage career. It may sound a little startling, but it is nevertheless true, that the race and tatters that he has worn in his role were never, any of them, made for him, but come off the backs of actual tramps. The actor always had his eye open for novelties in rags, and had a keen scent for picturesque bengars.

It generally surprised tramps not a little to have a sleek-faced, well-dressed manwith a diamond pin tap them on the shoulder and say: "I want that cost you've got on, young fellow," or, "My friend, I think these raggest trouvers of yours would fit me finely. What'll you take for them?" The tramps invariably sere suspicious of these advances. They hought some insiditous plot underlay such propositions from such a looking man, nd never yielded till Emmet explained hat he was an actor and wanted the rags or his part on the stage. Then they role their good luck to death and demanded Fifth avenue prices. A trade was usually effected by the actor furnishing a new suit for the old.

The Very Worst.

Old Man's Darling (imploringly)—Tell me the worst, doctor. Believe me, I can stand it.

Smart Doctor (doubtfully) - I don't know about that. However, nerve yourself, then, madame. Your husband will get well.

Working the Candidates.

From a New York Letter. H Jay Gould were nominated in New York city for Congress tomorrow he'd be bankrupt before election slay, said a prominent Taumany man to me. I've known the boys to go to a printing office, get 100 admission tickets printed for a tail, lake the language of the eyes.

- Ruset C into

them around to a candidate, and make

him buy every one of them, when there was no more ball than nothing.

The next day another set would come and want \$50 for a banner for a marching club. It was just like throwing money into a well, for they'd no idea of getting a banner, but Mr. Candidate had to score, and he knew it. I've worked off a few thousand raffle tickets myself, but I always did it on the square.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

A Pallen Woman Pays the Penalty of Her Sin at the Hospital.

Another unfortunate woman breathed her last yesterday morning at the city hospital.

The circumstances connected with her demise are pitiful and will touch the heart of all who have within their breasts the milk of human kindness. The story briefly told is as follows: During the month of December there came to this city from the vicinity of Bart-

lett a rather handsome young country

woman named Tiny Cherry. She was a girl of pleasing manners and readily obtained employment first with Menken & Co. as saleslady in the toy department and then as housekeeper at a hotel across the river, owned by a well known married man of this city. She had not been there long when a criminal intimacy be-tween herself and the proprietor sprang up. After awhile he discharged the poor girl, whom he had robbed of her purity, and sent her adrift upon the world. Where to go she did not know. After great deprivation and suffering she was driven by necessity to resort to a life of shame. With this object in view she of shame. With this object in view she came back to Memphis and entered the ouse of Blanche Curry on Market Square. To them she related the sad story of her life. When she was quite young her mother died, leaving her to the care of her father. He took unto himself a second wife, who it seems mistreated the girl. She bore her step-mother's abuse as long as she thought proper and then left nome, going to Texas, where she took up her abode with her grandmother. The latter died about two years ago, leaving Tiny \$400. After her grandmother's death she returned to her father's house. She in-trusted him with her money for safekeeping. He took charge of it and spent it furnishing a parlor for his daughter by his second wife. After he had squandered the last cent he cruelly ordered Tiny to leave bome and never return, for what cause she did not know. She came direct to this city, where she became acquainted with the author of her ruin. About four months ago she went out to the city hospital and Tuesday last gave birth to a still born baby. She lingered until yes-terday morning at 7:30 o'clock and ex-pired. It is said the scoundrel who caused her disgrace never once visited her while she was confined. Her late sisters in shame made up a purse among themselves and will have the remains decently buried this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

From the New York Herald. A correspondent writes to ask if we can give him the gist of the political situation in a nutshell.

Yes; and we don't need a cocoanut shell either-any ordinary filbert shell will serve our purpose.

The people of this country have a fixed habit of letting well arough alone. Grover Cleveland has handled public affairs in a way satisfactory to the business men and the workingmen of the country. They propose to allow him to do the same thing four venus more. There you have the whole story.

Good Enough for Him.

From Harper's Besset.

Boarder (to landlady)—I am afraid,
Mrs. Hendricks, that I shall bave to leave
you at the end of the week. Landbuly-You can't leave, Mr. Dum-ley, until you have paid your back board.

40.00 Boarder-Very well, then I will stay on. He was a Prohibitionist. From the New York Sun.
"Young man," he began, and he leaned

his chin on the back of the seat ahead, "I'm a Prohibitionist, and-" "That's all right," whispered the young man, "Watch out, and when nobody' looking reach down under the seat."

The Salest Way.

From the Merchant Traveler, There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. The safest way is to drink out of the bottle.

What is Life Without Love?

Magistrate-Madam, your husband charges you with assault. Madam-Yes, your Honor; I asked him if he would ever cease to love me, and he was so slow in answering that I hit him with a mop. I'm only a woman, your Honor, (tears) and a woman's life without love is a mere blight.

No Fites on That Woman. From Texas Hillings.

Husband-You are not the cook my mother used to be, dear. Wife-No, John, fortunately, mustn't forget that your father died of Іупрервіа,

gnew in New York. Canasonanie, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Snow fell thickly in the Mohawk valley this morn-

River Triegrams.

Weather clear and pleasant.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2.—River 7 fort 2 inches and falling. Weather clear and cool.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 2.— Weather very cool. Passed up. City of New Orleans, 6 p.m. 8t. Louis.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—Noon.—River falling, with 4 feet 10 tuches in the cental, and 2 feet a faches on the tasks. Business active. Weather clear and pleasant.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 2.—Noon.—Arrived: City of st. Louis, midnight, besite Memphis, Nathleaf, 4 a.m., benefited 3 tiple at Providence. Nathleaf, 4 a.m., benefits 10 and, Edward 10 feet 9 inches and billing. Weather cools. Night—Arrived Cranite State, Chelphishi, p. p.a. Departics Grante State, Chelphishi, p.a. Departics Grante State, Chelphishi, p.a. Departics Grante State, Memphis, Fasan. River 10 feet 4 inches and failing. Weather sper and cool.

MOVEMPNYS A.F. CAIDO. clay birds, Raiston broke 15 straight and

MOVEMBERS AT CAIRO.

special Disputch to The A Special America in 100 Aprels.

CARRO, III., Oct. 2.— Do relie Memphis passed up this marries with a problem of dimber and smalries. The thickfields assay with five barges of frequit for New Orleans. The City of M. Louis is still in post adding Problem and will be lossled that leaving hore. The Branch estate part offs large but of city fredhiland has been saint out offs large but of city fredhiland has been appeared to distribute the Rayle. Since reports implies dull along the Ohio. Sci. 31.

AT BEA. I know she is Frenchanded halink she is twenty.

The profit mail to the second vith the air of doice for a local And the ciem collect fever bair. I can but wish as I slyly view her.
With her leshes long of a made hore.
That I might be whopering only to her in the tongue of Perior only.

If would be, I think, if I could but do it, To quote some ditty from thicke Rossard, With the areas on Torre to said flavor to it, Or lines from another bard.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

YESTERDAY'S EVENTS AT LATONIA AND JEROME PARK.

Good Racing Over Both Courses-Entries and Weights for Today - The New York Ball Club Whitewashes the

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 3 .- The fourth day t Latonia was fair and slightly warmer, which brought out the largest attendance of the meeting. The track was fairly fast and in excellent condition. It was a good day for the bookmakers, as the favorites only won in two races. The following is the summary:

First Race-Selling; six furlongs. Starters: Golightly, Vivian, Moonstone, Bixby, Jim Nave, Willie Carroll, Keynote, Joshua, Blue Stone, Jessie McFarland, Walker, Lucy Howard and Petulance. Golightly won, Vivian second, Moonstone third Time-1:171. Second Race-Purse; nine-sixteenths of

mile. Starters: Monita Hardy, Tillie Jayne, Ban Hazen, Hope, Veda, Crusade, Vesper Bell, Brown Princess, May Blos som. Monita Hardy won, Tillie Jayne second, Ban Hazen third. Time-0:58. Third Race-Selling; seven-eighths of a mile. Starters: Kermesse, Hamiet, Comedy, Hector, Alta, Dutchman, Quotation, Recluse, Charles Reed. Kermesse won, Hamlet second, Comedy third.

Time-1:314.
Fourth Race-Purse, mile. Starters renacity, Marchma, Pink Cottage, Business, Bankrupt, Elmira, Gilford, Vontromp, Insolence, Wyndom. Tenacity won, Marchma second, Pink Cottage third. Time, 1:44.
Fifth Race—Purse; eleven-sixteenths of

a mile. Starters: Sir Edward, Julien, Castaway II, Cassius, Irish Dan, Rollin Hawley, Macauley, Englewood, Hayeo, Metal. Sir Edward won, Julien second, Castaway third. Time, 1:10‡. up in numerous small pieces of paper. And as Momus was married and an old

TODAY'S ENTRIES. Following are the entries and weights on

Latonia races for tomorrow:

First Race—Three fourths of a mile: Everett 110,
Leontine 104, Clamor 110, Deer Lodge 110, Eva West
110, Jim Mulnolland 113, Boyalist 110, Early Dewn
110, Keynote 110, Kyrel, Tail 112, Major Mullord
112, Laphard 115, Cull 113, Almento 115, Long Boy
18, Cheo Martin 110,
Sevond Bace—Selling: seven-eights of a mile.
Lathert 8, Pansans 113, Hector 1-3, Somerset 102,
Hattie D 190, Libba L 102, Renounce 100, Morma 110,
Hopedale 106, Kedar Khan 100, Stewart 106, Pat
Domovan 108, Bedia 95, Illue-Eyed Belle 107, Karl H
95, Wild Boy 101, Fargo 187.

Third Bace—Five-eighths of a mile. Zoolite 107,
Hindesceraft 110, Tenny 107, Remini 107, Sunlight
107, Kidnap 107, Leota 190, Franchise 103, Dago 103,
Allahrone 107, Duchesa May 107, Hessing 112, Ban
Adonis 106, Engily Maude 100, Bonaite Bounce 100,
Mildred 100, Bannerette 107, Tom Sevens 107,
Fourth Race—Handican, mile and seventy yards.
Facilne 94, Lawinia Belle 106, Stridesway 106, Harry Genn 106, Longalight 30, Lottle Wall 106, Hamlet 64, thovernor 96, Bonita 90, Bonana 105, Woodcraft 10c, Cashier 90.

Fifth Race—Zoo Zoo stakes, three quarters of a
mile. Mamie Fonso 107, Beth Brocek 104, Haviliah 115, Nylephtha 107, Queen of Trumps 107,
Chestnut Sell 107, Zulu 107,

At Jerome Park.

JEROME PARK, Oct 3.-The weather was almost wintry here today. A stiff wind blew over the course, adding to the discomfort of the day. The track was fast and dusty.

First race—three-eighths of a mile straight. Starters: Marsac, Daisy, Woodruff, Passport, Majority, colt, Verde, Belair, Wahsatch, Bravo, Davis, Artless, Stonington, Samaria, Zick, filly, Stophanie Iris, Altitude, Frank Wheeler, Queen Hattie. Marsac won in 1:031, Wahsatch second, Majority colt third.

Second Race Fourteen hundred yards. Starters: Little Minch, Climax, Brait, Yum Yum, Leo II. Yum Yum won in :214, Climax second, Brait third, Third Race—Mile and three-sixteenths, Starters: Rupert, Lelogic, Bella B, Bronzomarte. Bella B won in 2:07, Bronzo-

marte second. Rupert third. Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth.

Starters: Blue Wing, Bessie June, Santalene. Santalene won in 1:574, Bessie hanglity curl of the lip. And then the June second. Fifth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Stariers: Sam Harper, jr., Britannie, Little Mannie, Carnagie, Jaubert, Spinnette, Alarie, Mollie McCarthy's Last, Prose, Mannie, Hamilton, Mary T. Sam Harper, jr., won

in 1:165, Brittannic second, Carnegie third. Sixth Race—Mile and one-eighth. Starters: Ten Doy, Benedictine, Nettle, Vola-tile, Unique, Refund. Ten Doy won in 2:00½, Voiatile second, Refund third. TODAY'S ENTRIES. Following are the entries for Jerome

Park Thursday: First Introducy:

First Bare—Mile and a stricenth. Filtaway 102,
Montegue 113, King lifle 118, Pocalello 106, Satisfaction 106, Geronimo 106.
Second Bare—1, 400 yards. Limbo 108, Invercand costi) 108, Keru 108, Majority (coll) 108, Soucons 117, Samorita 117, Mimi (filiy) 117, Solvad Race-Mile and a quarter. Terra Cotta s, Firensi 126, Belvidere H5, Dunbeyno H4, Ori-mme H2, Frank Ward 105, Connemara 105, Prose

100.
Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a table. Estrella 127, tiem. Gordon, 129, Amos 124, Barnier Bearer 124, Enkociah 126, Cambrysen 128, Oarsman 128, Barrieler (2), Mirabssu 137.
Fifth race—One table. Lelex 110, Bess 110, Ovid 100, Royal Arch 110, Wiffred 110, Occode 103, Banriele 131. Seche III.
Sixit race—I,400 yards. Drake 101, Lucy M 101,
Maya 101, Occup 98, Cleminomed 104, Bontole S 104,
Huntrow 108, Cora L 98, Biggonostic 119, Lallite
50, Volta 112, Ferdinan 102, Cardrey 112, Jun Murphy 107, My Gwn 103, Grenadier 107, Salvator and

Yesterday's Bull Games. At Boston-Boston 5, Detroit 1. At Brooklyn-Baltimore 11, Brooklyn 10

At St. Louis -St. Louis 14 Kansas City 5. At New York-New York 3, Chicago 0, At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 5, Louisville At Philadelphia-Athletics 8, Cleve

At Washington-Washington 8, Pitts burg 13. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 14, Indianapolis 3. Trap Shooting.

Dayrox, O., Oct. 3 .- Milder weather stracted a larger attendance upon the State league trap shooting this morning First event, twelve blue rocks Heikes Benscotten and Miller broke all and dicided first money; second event, fifteer

took first money; third event, fifteen blue rocks, Heikes broke 15 straight and took

A High Liver. From Texas Sifting

first money.

om Texas Sillings.
"Do you see that man over there?" "That consumptive looking snip? What 'Well, you wouldn't take him for a high "Not much."

"Well, he is. He lives in a Colorado town 9,000 feet above the level of the sea. He Knew the Ways and By-Ways.

A guest of a well known hotel in the Catakills was taken suddenly ill one evening, and though not seriously so, it was deemed advisable to call aphysician. The only doctor then at the hotel was a very young man, whom some one recalled as

himself for some time. It was thought they might be near at hand. A Mr. Smith, who had been at the hotel the year before, when, by-the-way, he had met and become engaged to a young lady whom he was

soen to marry, started out to look for them. He returned in about an hour, evidently unsuccessful.
"Where did you go?" asked some one. "Why, I looked every place I used to

He Wouldn't Do for Beal Street.

20," he answered, so ingenuously as to be quite unprepared for the laughter that

From the Epoch.
"James," said the grocer to his new boy, "you want to push them codfish; we'er overstocked on 'em. Sell 'em at 30 cents, and if they don't go I ll put 'em on the bargain counter next week. "You'll find them codfish very nice, ma'am," said James a little later to an old

lady customer, "they're dirt chap at 30 cents, and it's the last chance you'll have to buy 'em at that price.' "Is your codfish goin' up?" "No, ma'am; they're goin' on the bar-gain counter nex' week, fer what we kin

git fer 'em.' It Does Make a Difference.

First Reporter-I'm just about dead. I've had to fill about six columns a day all summer along. Second Reporter-That's queer. I can never get a decent report into the paper, never any room; have to boil everything

down to the smallest possible space. What line of work are you in? I'm the baseball man. What's your de-

partment? I'm on the religious racket.

He Saw It in the Papers. "I see in the papers," said Momus to Sauber, "that your daughter is not pre-

"that your daughter is not prepared to receive her gentlemen friends this evening." "By the papers?" howled Sauber. "What right have the papers to—"
"I mean the curl papers" hastily ex-plained Momus, inclining his head toward a young lady whose front hair was twisted

friend of the family he was not ejected. The Tramp in Politics.

From the Chicago News "What are you doing now?" inquired one tramp of another when they met in a

"Taking part in a political campaign," said the second tramp.
"Well, you're a sweet looking politician. Do you make speeches?"
"No; I travel from barbecue to barbe

Must Baye Been a Repulican Paper. Applicant (in editorial rooms)-Yes, sir,

am anxious to make journalism my pro-

fession, but I cannot work on Sunday. Editor-You could have Sunday off if you desired. Applicant-Thank you, and one thing more, I am not willing to lie.
Editor—Humph! Drop in after the cam-

Superfluous Advice. From Texas Slitings

paign.

Col. Yerger-What do you want, Uncle Mose-I want you to gib me some ad-

"It's no use giving advice. A smart man don't need good advice, and a fool don't follow it after you give it to him. A Long Time Since They Had Met. Texas Stitings. Policeman (to tramp in front of an ex

change office)—What yer bowin' and scrapin' in front of that winder for? Tramp (making another Chesterfieldian how)—I'm saluting them bank notes. Old acquaintances that I haven't seen for

A Sweet Girl Graduate. "Have you read Fielding?" asked Miss Sourrey of Miss Issippe, when the conver sation turned upon literature.

conversation drifted and drifted and

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